



The BYU Basketball team, picked to finish first in the WAC, feels the pressure of being on top. See story on page 5.

## Passport snoopers pronounced guilty

No proof of White House involvement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A State Department investigation concluded Wednesday that officials who snooped in Bill Clinton's passport files had been trying to help President Bush win re-election.

The two most senior officials at the State Department inspector general, Sherman M. Funk, disclosed the results of a month-long probe, said:

"There was indeed an attempt to use the Department of State, the records and the people of the Department of State to influence the outcome of the election."

"That is a very heinous activity and shame on the Department of State that it happened."

The two most senior officials responsible were the assistant secretary of state for consular affairs Elizabeth Tampusi, dismissed last week by Bush, and the acting assistant secretary of state for legislative affairs, Steven Perry, who was also disciplined.

As for Tampusi's allegations of White House involvement, Funk said in a memorandum to Acting

Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, "We found no evidence that the White House orchestrated an 'attack' on the Clinton files."

Funk recommended that less than 10 department officials be disciplined.

Eagleburger disclosed that he had offered his resignation to Bush because of his distress over the department's political activities before the Nov. 3 election.

"When this thing first developed before the election, I offered the president my resignation personally. He refused to accept it," Eagleburger said.

He told reporters there were no plans to recommend criminal action by the Justice Department against department officials.

Funk had been asked to determine whether the department initiated the file search in response to reporters' requests under the Freedom of Information Act or whether administration officials were attempting to dig up damaging information on the Democratic presidential nominee.

## Former rivals share ideas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton swept triumphantly into the capital Wednesday for a "terrific" meeting with President Bush that ran 45 minutes over schedule and touched on more than a dozen potential trouble spots the Democrat could inherit.

Clinton said he and Bush discussed such global tinderboxes as Russia, Bosnia and Somalia. "He was very candid," the president-elect said. "He gave me a lot of insights. The American people should be pleased."

"It was a terrific meeting."

The White House visit was the first stop on a two-day whirlwind of high-powered meetings and social engagements with the lions of the Washington establishment. Clinton's visit was intended to pave the way for a smooth transition and signal the new president's readiness to deal with Washington insiders.

Clinton went directly from the White House to Northwest Washington for a walking tour of one of the city's black business districts.

Thousands of well-wishers strained against police lines for a glimpse as Clinton ducked into stores near the Georgia Avenue intersection.



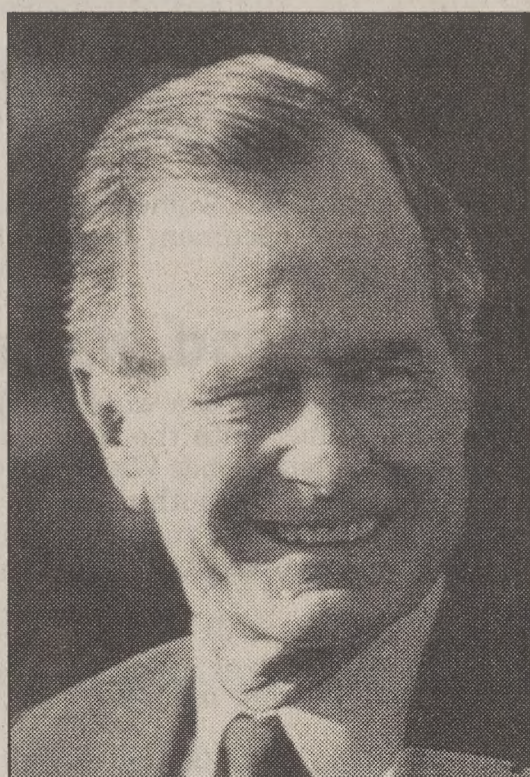
PRESIDENT-ELECT CLINTON

There have been eight homicides in the last year within a mile of the neighborhood that Clinton visited.

Clinton said he talked with Bush about Russia, Bosnia and the Middle East.

"It was helpful insight," Clinton said. "It was a great meeting."

To one shop owner, Clinton talked about the need for banks to make more credit available. "It's the



PRESIDENT BUSH

quickest way to generate more jobs in America," he said.

"We've got some plans and we're going to put them in and I think Congress will go along," Clinton said.

Clinton will go to Capitol Hill today for meetings with Senate and House leaders.

Washington lawyer and transition chief Vernon Jordan was the

host for a dinner party Wednesday night. Clinton also was attending a fund-raising reception for the Children's Defense Fund, the advocacy group his wife once led. Pamela Harriman, Washington hostess and Democratic fund raiser, invited the Clintons to her Georgetown mansion Thursday evening.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, flew into town on a chartered plane, its cost subsidized by the dozens of reporters who accompanied them. The Clintons were staying in the presidential suite of the luxury Hay-Adams Hotel, with a commanding view of Lafayette Park and the White House.

Mrs. Clinton planned to visit the White House on Thursday for a tour of the private living quarters by Barbara Bush.

As Clinton's limousine arrived at the White House, Bush strode from the Oval Office to greet him.

The president escorted Clinton to the colonnade in front of the Rose Garden where they smiled and shook hands again for the benefit of the cameras but declined to answer questions.

They met in the Oval Office for an hour and 45 minutes. A White House statement called it "a warm and informative conversation."

Clinton said Bush "was very helpful to me."

## Convention business harmed by political boycotts

MARK NEWMAN

Universe Staff Writer

As convention bureaus across the country are discovering what can happen to bookings when political groups call for a boycott.

A convention group disagrees with a law or policy of the hosting state, the group may cancel its reservations and find a more politically correct site.

Convention groups have definitely become politically sensitive," said Jeri Cartwright, communications director for the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Colorado became the latest state threatened with convention boycotts after voters approved an anti-gay amendment to the Colorado constitution on election day.

The amended constitution will override current ordinances in Denver, Boulder and Aspen which make it illegal to discriminate in housing and housing matters on the basis of sexual orientation, said Anderson.

In Anderson, public relations director at the Denver Metro Convention and Visitor Bureau.

At this point, Denver hasn't lost any (booked) conventions, but we are certainly concerned about it," Anderson said.

At least one gay group that had considered holding a convention in Colorado has scrapped those plans, Anderson said.

We are looking at a similar problem here that happened in Arizona," Anderson said.

Arizona faced boycotts for five years after the state decided not to hold a state holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. Voters approved the holiday this month.

"We've had 166 conventions canceled since 1987," said Tony Alba, communications manager for the Phoenix Valley of the Sun Convention and Visitor Bureau. They all cited a lack of a holiday honoring King."

The cancellations resulted in \$190 million of lost revenue to the state, Alba said.

Religious entertainment groups refused to perform in the state during the boycott, but some groups, including the Harlem Globetrotters, have already made plans to return to Arizona.

The National Football League held its 1993 Super Bowl from Arizona.

They (the NFL) never specifically said why we lost the Super Bowl, but we assume that it was the King holiday," Alba said.

The NFL has conditionally scheduled the 1996 Super Bowl for Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., pending certain conditions must be met by the state before the bid becomes official. Alba said he hopes the lack of the holiday will be the NFL's only concern.

We're hopeful that with the passing of the King holiday we will be able to attract an NBA All-Star game and possibly the (NCAA) Final Four," Alba said.

Salt Lake City hasn't been targeted for a big boycott so far, but some groups have tried to organize them.

A couple of years ago, the International Organization of Women sent a message on their answering machine telling people to boycott anything because of our tough abortion laws," Cartwright said.

## 'Spy vs. spy' as campus reporters go undercover

In conjunction with this weekend's game between BYU and the University of Utah, Daily Utah Chronicle reporters Hank Lindsley and Robert Gehrke journeyed to BYU to explore zooie life. Daily Universe assistant city editor Ted Nguyen and cartoonist John deRosier trekked north to scalp some Utes. Their stories follow. See deRosier's impressions of the state's biggest football rivalry on page 4.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

University of Utah reporters Robert Gehrke and Hank Lindsley hope their plea for a home-cooked meal will be taken up by some BYU coed strolling through the Cougar eat Wednesday.

## Utes shed war paint for mission to BYU

By HANK LINDSLEY and ROBERT GEHRKE  
Utah Chronicle Staff Writers

1. Yea, verily we did journey southward into the valley of Happy; yea, even through the cloud of darkness that doth enshroud the land of the Zoobie. And behold, we went unto the valley after being so directed by our Chief, Susan Williams, being a goodly editor and yea, even wise in the ways of the world and verily very receptive to brown-nosing.

2. Wherefore they did fall upon us as we entered the valley and bound us in big floppy bows; the valley being renowned as the "bow capital of the world" did fulfill that reputation. Yea, we were bound as was the custom to bind all the Utes who fell into their hands, and carry them before their king.

3. Thus we were taken before the fearless 'Universe' King Dave and it was to his pleasure to slay us or retain in captivity, or cast into prison according to his will and pleasure. King Dave did inquire if our purpose was to dwell in his kingdom. And it came to pass that we did declare that we had been sent forth by our Chief to serve for a day amongst the Zoobies.

4. And it came to pass that King Dave was much pleased with us and caused that our bows should be loosed. Wherefore he did ask us to marry one of the many coeds upon the campus and we were sore afraid for they were cumber some and not fair to look upon.

5. Nevertheless, we did covet some home-cooked food, wherefore we did advertise for an help-meet wherewith we might obtain pleasing sustenance. Nevertheless, we had to resort to the Cougar eat with its pizza and salad and alligators and broccoli and small furry thing specialties. We did also partake of

the beer with the root flavor.

6. We were set among the coeds to learn the feeling among the Zoobies toward their neighbors in the north. We did travel throughout the Wilkinson Center, equivalent to the Union Building at the University of Utah. Whereat we did find many things which bore the appearance of evil, but lacked the power thereof: Sparkling apple juice, wrapped seductively like a bottle of champagne, and also did we find cans of Coke which did lack caffeine.

7. We did journey out into the rain and saw what appeared to be tents moving about the campus; but yea, our eyes were opened and we saw that they were coeds under tarps that had "Springbar" and "Coleman" scrawled on the side and we fell to the earth and thanked heaven that there were no such women on our campus.

8. And it came to pass that we did see a redeeming quality at the Zoo which we do not have a fullness of at the U. This was a full functioning day-care center with a multitude of children to offer experience to those students studying family living.

9. And yea, there did dwell in this land a fierce race of men, verily large, dumb fierce men who did cry out against our land and did endeavor to smite our race. These men, having been led by LaVellaha, have obtained some degree of success against weaker teams. And annually these men did beat about our head and shoulders in competition with their quarterback Go-Ty-eth, who had merited some recognition in his career.

10. But, behold, this Go-Ty-eth had fallen from favor with the Lord and had been cast out to Green

See UTES on page 7

## U campus has saints, sinners and set-up king

By C. TED NGUYEN  
Assistant City Editor

SALT LAKE CITY — I panicked when I accepted an assignment to visit the University of Utah. My last experience visiting a rival school, days before the big game, was a near-tragedy. This time, I dared not dress up as my school's mascot.

When I was in high school, I went to Orem High as the Mountain View mascot — the Bruin. Needless to say, I got a good licking from the student body. I came away with only bruises and a bloody nose, thanks to my furry costume.

I learned my lesson, though, and didn't dare wear blue or anything that would identify me with BYU. I left Cosmo in Provo.

But a miniature Cosmo look-alike is hiding somewhere on the U campus.

The Daily Utah Chronicle is giving clues in the paper and whoever finds that "raunchy" cat roaming around the campus wins dinner for two.

I wanted to tap my boots together and go back home after they told me what they were doing to the poor, defenseless stuffed cougar. But after entering through the Chrony's door, a familiar phrase brought me emotional comfort.

"Oh, my heck!" the receptionist yelled. That really made me feel like I was home at the Y.

I did find out the U has parking problems, too. Only its problems are much worse. It took me a mere 35 minutes to find an empty parking spot in the visitor's parking lot.

Then I noticed the shorts. It's 32 degrees out, and the students were wearing shorts. They don't even have any honor code to push to the limit.

Not only were they oblivious to the weather, but they were drooping in sin. The first thing you smell when you walk into the cafeteria is the overwhelming stench of coffee.

Then, if you tour the campus for



C. Ted Nguyen spent the afternoon Wednesday observing student life at the University of Utah.

any more than 30 seconds, you notice huddles of smokers outside every door exchanging tips on the lowest tar around.

But that's okay. It wouldn't be so bad, but there are other things that stink, too.

For example, everyone there hates the library. No explanations, they just hate it. I think it's because it's not the social haven the Harold B. Lee Library is.

Most U students interviewed said they thought BYU was a breeding ground for singles. But the U has to top the "meet" market category this time.

Ted Case, 41, has run ads and is featured in the Chrony for helping U women find their men. He charges as much as \$400 for coaching women on what types of clothes and makeup to wear to catch men.

"As a success coach, I improve women's self-esteem and help them find the thing that will make them happy — a man," he said.

Anyway, although I like the privileges of being a Ute, such as UTA bus rides and countless Asian women, I'll stick to being a true-blue Cougar.

But my brief adventure at the U was a welcome break from hearing daily conversations of who so-and-so is engaged to and that so-and-so just got his mission call.

BYU cartoonist John deRosier and Universe city editor Ken Meyers also contributed their talents to this article.

## Utah, EPA aim for 25 percent recycling by '94

By MEGAN OGILVIE  
Associate Copy Chief

By 1994, the Environmental Protection Agency hopes to have the nation recycling 25 percent of its waste. Sonia Wallace of the Utah Department of Environmental Quality said Utah has that same goal.

"We don't have a legislated rate. We are trying to encourage 25 percent wherever we can," she said.

The latest national figure, said George Donnelly, an EPA specialist in municipal solid waste, indicates the nation is recycling 17 percent of its waste. For 1990, the rate was 13 percent. He speculated that the goal will be pushed up to 40 percent in the next few years.

The EPA does not legislate recycling, but does, for health reasons, regulate the designation of land for landfills. Donnelly said most recycling programs begin as a response to landfill crises.

He said the east and west coasts lead in recycling statistics because there are more urban areas and because landfill availability

is more threatened and dumping costs higher.

"Two-thirds of the states have enacted some form of legislation on recycling," Donnelly said. For example, the state of Wyoming helps the market for recycled materials by purchasing recycled paper.

Utah does have some legislation involving recycling, but nothing that mandates recycling per se.

Wallace said there is state legislation that requires state agencies to give price breaks for recycled material. There is also a tire bill which appropriates \$1 from each tire sale to a fund to encourage tire recycling.

A solid waste bill in effect requires that by July 1993 counties must have a plan for solid waste disposal and turn in a proposal that will address the need for recycling.

Provo and Orem approached the Waste

Management company voluntarily to set up a curbside pickup program in their communities, said Jim Jones, business development manager at Waste Management.

In Provo, there were 737 households participating in the program and 1,018 in Orem as of the end of September, said Jones. In the six months that

Waste Management has been cooperating with Provo, they have recovered 60.87 tons of recycled material.

Jones said in the six-month period that they have been collecting recycled materials in Utah, the rate for collection is 38 pounds per subscriber.

David Gunn, director of Public Services for Provo, said the curbside program is voluntary. Provo residents are given the 15-gallon container, and Waste Management has a bi-

"We don't have a legislated rate. We are trying to encourage 25 percent wherever we can."

— Sonia Wallace, Utah Department of Environmental Quality

weekly pickup for newspapers, cardboard, tin, aluminum and magazines.

"Provo is further (along) than others," said Jones. He said that most communities charge for the containers, but Provo bought 1,000 of them to give to any resident who would participate.

Jones said there is a \$3 charge each month for the pickup service, but that the proceeds from selling the materials are returned to the community. Provo also saves on its tipping fees because recycled materials do not have to be hauled to or dumped at Provo's landfill.

The dumping cost, or tipping fee, for Provo is \$23 a ton, said Gunn. This would compare to \$150-\$300 a ton in large urban areas like New York City. Gunn said the Provo program, unlike programs in other urban areas, is not subsidized and therefore must charge participants for the service.

"Many people feel like they shouldn't have to pay," said Gunn.

"I don't think they understand recycling. People think there's gold in garbage, but

See RECYCLE on page 8



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Women's document defeated by Catholics

WASHINGTON — Roman Catholic bishops defeated a keenly controversial document on women Wednesday after struggling over it for nine years. Women's ordination was at the heart of their disagreement.

It was the first time in history that the bishops had failed to reach a consensus on an intended pastoral letter bearing their collective authority. Requiring 190 votes for passage, the teaching document received 137 "yes" votes and 110 "no" votes after five hours of strenuous debate over two days.

The repeatedly revised document had been sharply assailed by many women's organizations and other Catholic groups. The question of ordaining women emerged as the nub of the bishops' discussion, although Pope John Paul II has ruled the subject off limits.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago won passage of a plan for more "study and dialogue" about the ban on female priests. "What we need now is to engage our people, to truly listen, to explain, to challenge to show that our tradition really makes sense," he said.

The rejected document on women firmly prohibited women's ordination. While affirming women's equal dignity, the document underlined sexual differences.

## Somalis reach port without food, water

ADEN, Yemen — Desperate Somali refugees drank sea water in the last days of a harrowing two weeks spent crammed into the holds and the deck of a decrepit freighter that sailed into Aden harbor Wednesday.

After food and water supplies aboard ship dwindled to nothing, some of the more than 2,000 men, women and children became convinced that after escaping gun battles and famine in their native land, they were destined to die in the Indian Ocean.

Everyone survived, but about 300 passengers were ill from exposure and disease, refugees said. Those with private stocks of water sold it at \$20 for five quarts, refugees said. Some people going mad with thirst guzzled sea water.

A French warship delivered food and water to the 1,600-ton Samaa-1 after it reached the coast of Yemen on Monday.

## NATO imposes blockade on Yugoslavia

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO agreed Wednesday to impose a naval blockade on Yugoslavia under a U.N. effort to intensify pressure on Belgrade to halt ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Romania announced it had begun stopping boats on the Danube River to check for contraband cargos under a new Security Council resolution allowing the use of force to block such shipments.

The new U.N. effort is designed to cut off goods and fuel that have been getting through to Yugoslavia despite 6-month-old trade sanctions. Serbia's help for Serb militants in Bosnia is widely blamed for the war that erupted after Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29. The 16 NATO allies announced they would cooperate with the Western European Union in jointly policing the Adriatic Sea to keep ships from breaking the U.N. ban on trade with Yugoslavia. The nine-nation union is being overhauled to serve as the future defense arm of the European Community.

## Lowering blood pressure harms elderly

NEW ORLEANS — Well-meaning attempts to reduce elderly people's high blood pressure with medicine may do more harm than good when levels go too low — even when they decline to seemingly normal readings, a study suggests.

The study found that people's risk of dangerous irregular heartbeats increased when their treated blood pressures fell below 85, especially if they already had thickened heart muscle from long-time hypertension. Ordinarily, blood pressure is considered to be elevated when the diastolic pressure — the second, lower blood pressure number — goes above 90. Doctors usually try to get the readings lower, and pressures in the 70s are common among elderly patients on blood-pressure medicines.

However, the study presented Wednesday adds to a growing body of data that questions the wisdom of this strategy.

"It may be that in the elderly, what we consider to be slightly elevated blood pressure is actually optimal," said Dr. Brent Egan of the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Egan was senior author of the study, presented at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

# Hunger aid group focuses on the 'fruited plain'

Associated Press

BOSTON — The famine-relief organization Oxfam, which operates in Africa, Asia and Latin America, is turning its attention to the hunger problem in another region: the United States.

"You don't have to go overseas to find the Third World," said Oxfam's John Hammock. "The Third World exists in the United States and in urban as well as rural areas."

Oxfam has scheduled fasts and other activities for Thursday to kick off its U.S. initiative. Celebrity-studded "hunger banquets" will take place in Boston, Hollywood, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New York, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

"This is a dramatic way of depicting one of the causes of hunger: the unequal distribution of food," said Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger.

In September, the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition estimated that hunger has increased by 50 percent in the United States since the mid-1980s, and that 30 million Americans now go hungry.

One is Michael Stevens, a laid-off laborer from New Hampshire who lives in a Boston halfway house and eats his meals at a homeless shelter.

"If it wasn't for a place like this, I wouldn't eat," said Stevens, 29. "I was desperate. I'd go to a supermarket and have a buffet" by covertly taking food from the shelves, eating it in the store, and not paying.

Hammock, president of Boston-based Oxfam America, said the organization will provide various forms of development assistance rather than direct relief in the United States, starting in rural sections of the South.

Oxfam will focus its U.S. efforts on arranging credit for small farmers, providing money and technical assistance for local advocacy groups, organizing mortgage guarantees and supplying labor to build housing.

"If people look around them, they'll see people who are hurting in Dayton, Ohio, which is my home town, or on an Indian reservation," Hall said. "It's a hidden problem that occurs in the back alleys and

behind closed doors, even in the classroom, but it does occur."

Requests for emergency food assistance increased 26 percent in major American cities last year, according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"We are at the brink of a disaster and it's moving very, very quickly," said Boona Cheena, executive director of the non-profit Support Services, based in Berkeley-Oakland, Calif.

There are an estimated 50,000 food banks and soup kitchens operating in the United States, according to the organization Bread for the World. They serve 20 million people at one time or another every month.

Public-assistance programs have failed to keep pace, advocates say.

About 25 million Americans receive food stamps, but the average allotment per meal is 70 cents a person, the House Select Committee on Hunger says.

St. Paul mayor Jim Scheibel, chair of the mayors' conference task force on hunger and homelessness, said "we see more and more people in need of these programs."

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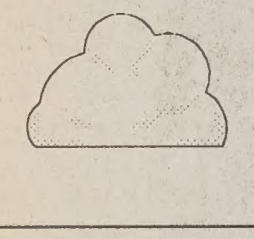
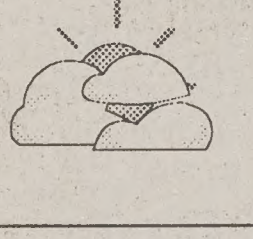
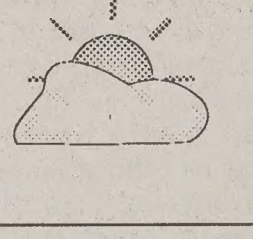
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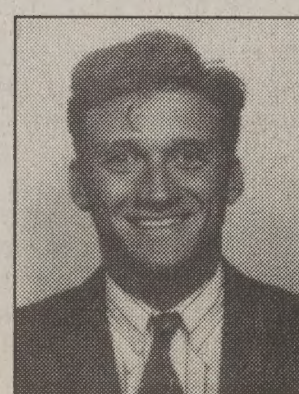
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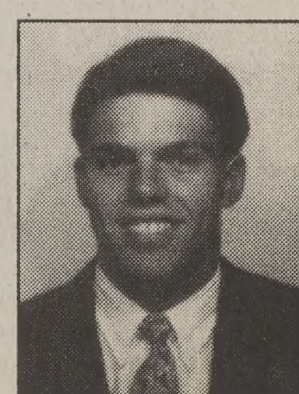
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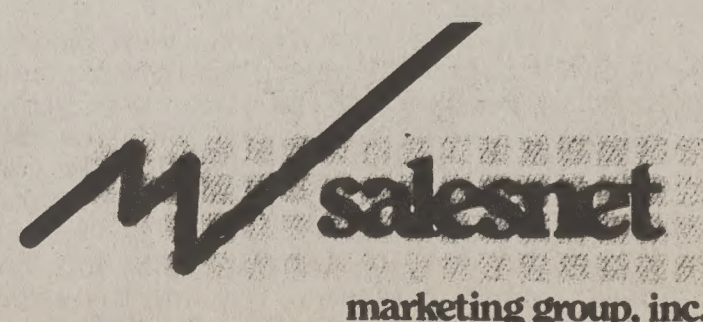


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"I thank my God upon every remembrance of you, Always in every prayer of mine for you all making request with joy, For your fellowship in the gospel from the first day until now."

--Philippians 1:3-5

This is Shilane Mansell's favorite scripture because "I have made so many friends through the gospel and this scripture reminds me of the blessings we enjoy through continued faithfulness."

- Shilane is:
- a senior
  - from Atlanta, Ga.
  - majoring in communications



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## CAMPUS

### Changes in Jordan tribe to be focus of lecture

By BECKY HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

J. Bonner Ritchie, professor of organizational behavior, will speak tonight on his yearlong experience with the Bani Hamida nomadic tribe in Jordan. The free lecture, titled "Transition in a Bedouin tribe," is sponsored by the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences and will be in the ELWC ballroom at 7 p.m. "Ancient cultures

managers and supervisors for the tribal weaving project.

The Bani Hamida tribe of 3,600, which survives mainly on revenue generated by the sale of woven rugs and tapestries, had difficulty marketing the product and creating demand outside of local interest.

Ritchie was invited in 1989 to conduct management seminars by a development project named "Save the Children."

"My experience demonstrates that change is not only possible, but dramatic change is possible in a short amount of time," Ritchie said.

"My experience demonstrates that change is ... possible in a short amount of time."

— J. Bonner Ritchie, professor of organizational behavior

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### Simulations teach kids geography

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA  
Universe Staff Writer

American youths finished last among ten countries that participated in a geography Gallup Survey by National Geographic magazine in 1989, but a BYU professor is using simulation games to try to improve this ranking.

Thomas Catherall, director of youth research and development, is researching the effectiveness of a table game to teach children U.S. and world geography.

Catherall said he found an increase in geography test scores after juniors at Provo High School used a geography game last fall.

"I think simulation games are a

#### CAMPUS RESEARCH

critical part of learning because they provide hands-on activity and realism," he said.

Simulation games imitate situations in life and attempt to use realistic rules, he said.

Catherall used "EuroRail," a game by Mayfair Games, Inc., whose objective is to transport goods throughout Europe by building or leasing railroads, Catherall said. Students learn geography because they must consider geographic features when constructing railways, he said.

In transporting goods, students must also be aware of where goods are manufactured or grown.

Three European studies classes taught by the same teacher were used for the research, Catherall said.

One class played the game for half a semester and another for one semester. The third class served as a control group and did not play the game, he said.

Before beginning play, all three groups were given geography pretests. Students who played the game for one semester showed a greater test score increase than other students in the post-test taken at the end of the semester.

Suzette Murri, 24, a graduate student from Sandy studying recreation management, is introducing the game to younger students. This fall, she is teaching the game to fifth-graders at Canyon Crest Elementary and eighth-graders at American Fork Junior High School and Springville Junior High School.

Murri said she spent two class periods teaching students the rules of the game. Then they play the game for the first five minutes of class every day, she said.

Students are divided into corporations, with each student assigned a role as president, financial officer, marketing manager, engineer or transportation officer.

Catherall said this role playing gives students the opportunity to reveal their "inner self."

"People can hide behind a character and let their 'sub-personalities' emerge," he said.

Catherall said students gain more than geographical knowledge through the game because they improve their communication skills.

By THOMAS McHOES  
Universe Staff Writer

The road construction on 900 North next to the McDonald Health Center and Joseph Smith Building should be filled and the street repaired by mid-December, said construction section manager Mike Straton.

Straton said the reason for the demolition of the road was to install utility lines in preparation for the upcoming construction of the new science building, due to begin in the spring of 1993.

Brent Harker, associate director of public communications, said the new science building will be built immediately east of the Joseph Smith Building and west of the John A. Widtsoe Building. 900 North will then curve around the new science building, replacing the old language houses currently beside the road.

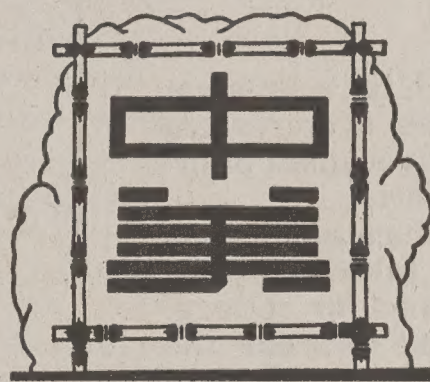
The construction has caused problems for some students. Roland Wood, 23, a family science major

from Visalia, Calif., said his biggest problem is not knowing which part of the road will be worked on next.

"My question is why it couldn't have been done over the summer," Wood said.

Straton said they would like to have started the projects during the summer, but the approval process took longer than expected.

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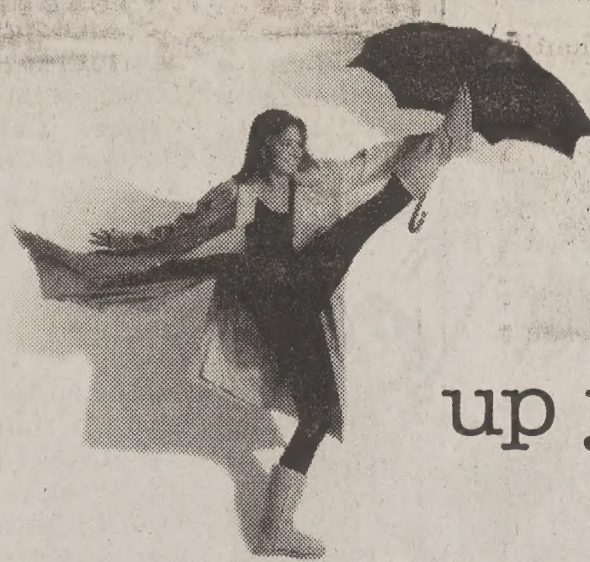
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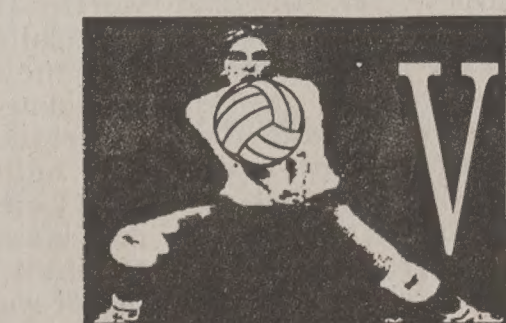
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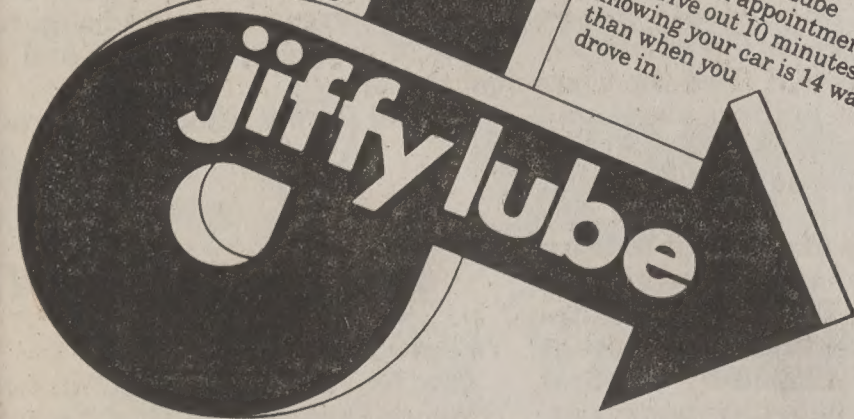
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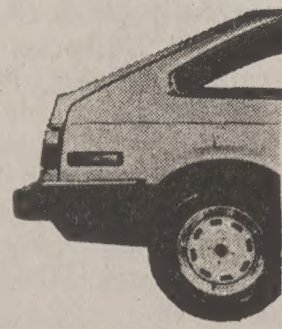
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## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

## Utah's future is in its children

Children are a silent minority. They do not know they are Utah's greatest resource. They cannot vote or tell the government about their overcrowded classrooms. They do not understand that their education, already a small priority to our government, needs still more attention and more support.

Utah schools are progressing toward achieving the nation's educational goals with drug and behavior problems decreasing, more students taking tougher classes and more students showing they are better prepared for college. However, statewide achievement tests show consistent failure to break the 50th percentile in English and language arts. This is one result of large class size.

The average class size in Utah is about 32 students, leaving the average full-time teacher with between 180-190 students. Because of the size of these classes, teachers just do not have time to read many student papers, and their students' English and writing skills are paying the price.

Because children don't normally speak out about government issues, it is up to parents to put pressure on the government to increase funding and decrease classroom size. This can be accomplished as parents get involved in their children's school PTSA programs and learn what is really happening.

Wasatch Junior High School in Salt Lake City had the highest score in the state on the Stanford Achievement Test for the 1991-92 school year. Its median score was in the 72nd percentile.

The school administration credits this success to a good PTA program and strong parental units. The Wasatch PTA raises money, rewards individual teachers for hard work and donates things to the school as a whole. Last year they helped supply the school with science, art and computer supplies.

School districts and the legislature have provided school funds to get class sizes down, but it is not enough. Wasatch administrators believe 28 students per classroom would be ideal. This can be achieved if the school could hire just one additional teacher.

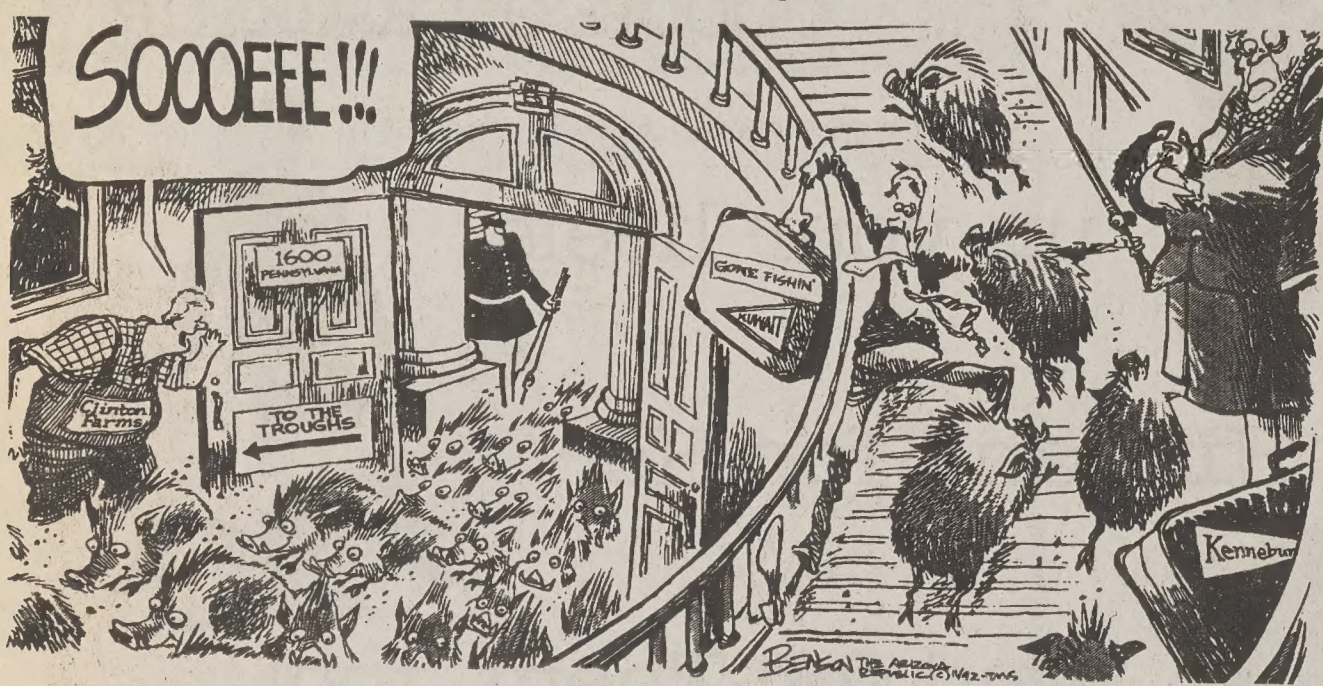
Lowering class size would be a costly venture for our government. Every additional teacher would cost the state between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year, plus benefits. The state has 40 school districts with several schools each. To provide every school with an additional teacher would be expensive. However, this money would be a wise investment in a valuable resource — children.

In 1989, Utah spent \$2,823 per pupil, much less than the U.S. total of \$4,507. Despite this lower expenditure per pupil, the state leads the nation in many educational fields. The National Educational Goals Panel says these high rankings reflect gains made over the past 10 years.

Utah must keep moving ahead. It must do more than just graduate one of the highest percentage of students in the nation. It must graduate one of the highest percentage of students with good writing and English skills.

Utahns have a stake in ensuring that every child has the opportunity to be loved, healthy, literate and prepared to be a productive responsible citizen. Parents, citizens and professionals must be committed to all children, not just their own. They must get involved in education, praise the system's successes and work together, with the government, to combat its shortcomings.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*



## Termination procedure needs to be questioned

All this hullabaloo about academic freedom at BYU is a waste of energy. That faculty should teach within the bounds of university standards is a given. What should be examined closely, however, is the university's method of dealing with those faculty members that press the bounds of this freedom. While the focus has been on the statement issued in September about academic freedom, BYU's termination procedures are far more disturbing.

The Academic Freedom Statement says reasonable limitations on BYU faculty include not contradicting fundamental Church doctrines or opposing official policies of the Church, attacking or deriding the Church or its leaders or violating the Honor Code. There is nothing wrong with this policy and, indeed, the student body should expect their teachers to follow the same rules students must adhere to. Those who say academic freedom is an issue in itself are sorely mistaken.

The Faculty Termination and Academic Freedom Procedures statement lists reasons for termination of employment, namely violations of the Honor Code, incompetent performance or moral turpitude, as well as failure for a reasonable period of time to meet the standards of conduct consistent with qualifying for temple privileges. Thus we can infer that all faculty members must maintain a current temple recommend if they are members of the LDS Church.

At this time, if a faculty member were to tell his bishop of a problem in his life, and the bishop were to determine that this person is unworthy of a temple recommend, the bishop would be obligated to contact, confidentially, a member of the Academic Vice President's office. Consequently, that faculty member's job might be in danger.

This policy goes against the fundamental spirit of the gospel. The gospel allows for repentance of all men through the confidential counsel of ecclesiastical leaders. To

require that leaders act as "informants" is likely to cause these people to either lie about their transgressions or say nothing about them to avoid termination of their employment.

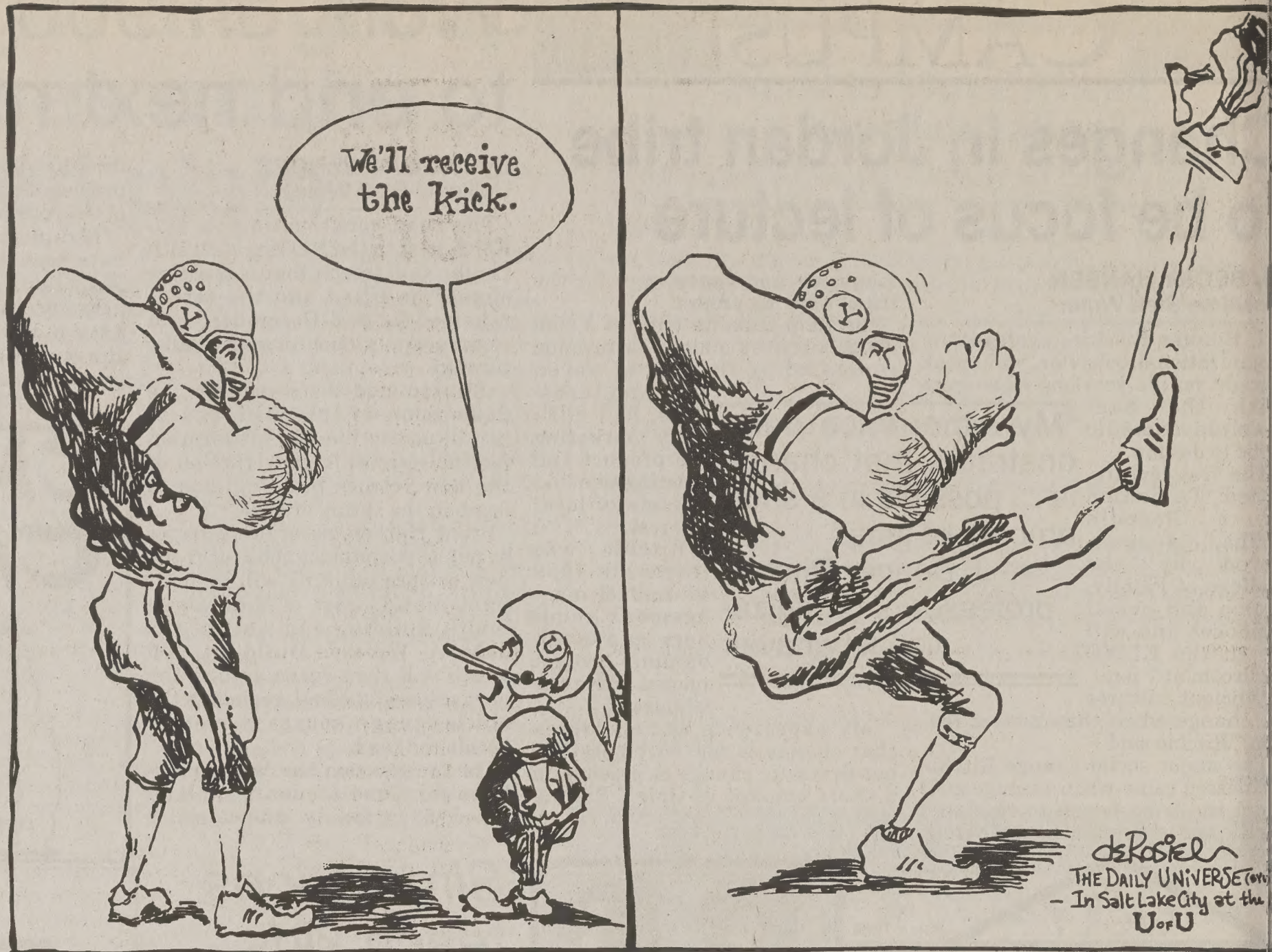
The statement says one reason for review is the failure to meet standards consistent with temple privileges for a "reasonable" period of time. What is a reasonable time to work through repentance? Can there really be repentance in BYU academia? A reasonable time for some is longer than it is for others. Repentance is not always a quick process and the nature of humanity is to sin and make mistakes.

It is clear, then, that although the university talks about loving the faculty and encouraging growth, its termination procedures are contrary to the idea of love and growth, because if a faculty member truly repents and must necessarily come under the loving hand of Church discipline, he must also suffer in his temporal needs. Indeed, they are punished twice for the same sin.

While it is not unreasonable to expect BYU faculty members to uphold certain standards, it is difficult to gauge a person's worthiness through the anonymous testimony of others. While some stake presidents forbid R-rated movies, others do not. One bishop might find a person worthy while another may rule for unworthiness. In this situation, there needs to be more specific information on what constitutes temple worthiness according to the termination procedures statement and, therefore, faculty worthiness.

Also, the use of confidential sources cheapens the purpose of the procedures. While they talk about trust and forgiveness, the university's policies resemble some very disturbing aspects of Orwellian society.

by Gail Sinnott  
a senior majoring in journalism



## READERS' FORUM

## Inform yourself

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to the consumer watch article about day care centers. Although the article stated very well the physical factors to look for, one important point was overlooked. It is the ambiguity of a contract between parents and the day care center of when and why a child might be dismissed. It is extremely frustrating to spend hours looking for quality day care only to be informed a few weeks later that your child is no longer welcome. The reasons for dismissal range from the child not being potty trained to being active. Most day care centers have a disclaimer in their contracts in which they reserve the right to dismiss a child anytime they deem necessary.

I had such an experience with Ginger Woolley and the Adventure Time Center mentioned in your article. My two-year-old son was dismissed after three weeks because he was not potty trained. Although this center had a specific potty training policy, I was not informed of this policy before enrolling my son. I first heard about it the day of his dismissal, even though I had spoken at length with Mrs. Woolley about my concerns prior to my son's enrollment. I was assured there wouldn't be any problems.

My point is, when a parent spends the time to find the right center for a child, make sure the arrangements will last as long as necessary. Get specific reasons why a child may be dismissed. Get these reasons in writing and don't take anyone's word that there won't be any problems.

Ask about diaper changes and/or potty visits. How often do these occur? What measures are taken to ensure a child will have success in the bathroom? At what age do they require a child to be completely potty trained? (A reasonable age is three years old for girls and about three and a half for boys). Actually observe the teachers administer "time out." Is the child told why he is in time out and why his behavior is inappropriate? Is the child given the opportunity to say why he thinks he is in time out? Talk to the child's teacher on a weekly basis about behavior and bathroom habits. Lastly, inquire about past complaints through the Better Business Bureau.

Day care centers have the right to make the rules, but parents don't need to be held hostage to these rules. When the parents and the center have a clear understanding, a successful experience can be expected for all concerned.

Julie Warburton  
Orem

## Editorial bias

To the editor:

Your recent editorial "Endorsing Negates Paper's Objectivity" suggested The Daily Universe is objective because it does not endorse political candidates. A newspaper cannot be objective, only people can be objective, and I don't know too many people that are truly objective. Two reporters can observe the same neutral event and have different perceptions of the event, therefore their stories read very differently.

They make decisions about what to leave out and what to tell, what is important and what isn't important. These decisions are effected by their perceptions of the event and perceptions are shaped by cultural upbringing, personal belief systems, personal experience and on and on.

It seems a little self-righteous to state that your paper is more objective or trustworthy than other papers that endorse political candidates. Editorial staffs that own their personal biases by endorsing candidates have a lot more credibility with this reader. I am alarmed by the denial of your editorial and reporting bias. There isn't a newspaper staff in existence that isn't biased, and when you are not willing to admit that, your credibility with this reader goes way down.

Bias isn't necessarily a bad thing, it just "is," and it is better to admit where you are coming from than to try to pretend you are nothing more than a computer evaluating neutral events.

Karen Gardes  
Instructor, School of Social Work  
Provo

## Dictatorial power

To the editor:

Arbitrary usurpation of power has been

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

## Women's problems

To the editor:

A friend of mine came as a freshman to BYU a few years ago. One weekend while she and her friends were in Salt Lake, she was raped by a total stranger.

She then dropped out of school and found a job in Salt Lake as well as a boyfriend who was an ex-con. After that I lost contact with her, and her parents did not receive straight answers from her. This, however, is what they discovered:

After she and her boyfriend strongly determined to be married, they dissolved the relationship. She either lost or quit her job and moved to another state. Here she met another man whom she lived with until she became pregnant with his son. Now she lives at home again with her parents, her son and her younger siblings, and is slowly rebuilding.

She lost self worth and simply gave up. The vast majority of the male student population does not suffer pre/post-mission stress or steroid abuse to such a drastic extent. This is plainly why a Women's Resource Center is necessary and a Men's Resource Center is not.

Brendan Merrick  
Rome, N.Y.

## Against

To the editor:

To all those who support the Women's Resource Center: If it's equality you're after, you're heading the wrong direction. By expressing a need for such a center, you are admitting that women are inferior. You're saying, "I can't make it on my own; I need to be pampered." I, and several other women, are deeply offended by the implication the center carries with it. Do not think that you are increasing anyone's respect for you by demanding a center for your "special needs."

Just what are these "special needs"? The BYU Coalition for a Women's Resource Center and SAC say that victims of domestic violence, sexual abuse and eating disorders will receive help at the center. However, these services are already provided by both the Counseling and Advisement Center and public institutions. All you have to do is look them up on the phone book. Second, they state that "Many societal conditions and attitudes still do not support women's pursuit of college degrees." However, they fail to mention just what these conditions and attitudes are, and I can't figure out what they might be. Admission to the university is not gender based, nor are scholarships or grading policies. BYU does not discourage its female students from achieving anything they wish.

The resource center is to provide women with academic support and encouragement. What good will this do? To succeed, the only person you need encouragement from is yourself. If you want to do something, go out and do it, and don't let anyone stop you. Going to a resource center and complaining about what you aren't achieving isn't going to do any good. Receiving encouragement is not a determining factor for success. People are successful because they want to succeed and work diligently toward that goal. The Women's Resource Center cannot make you want to succeed or work hard and therefore serves no purpose. Take the time you are planning to spend in the resource center and spend it in the library instead; you will accomplish much more.

I have intently followed the debate about the Women's Resource Center with a mixture of amusement and embarrassment. I can come to only one conclusion as to its true purpose. There is a group of women on this campus who are in need of a forum in which to whine, complain and blame society and other people for their own failures. Any woman who does not accomplish her goals truly has no one to blame but herself.

May I suggest that the university rather allocate the funds for the center toward the lowering of our tuition. That way, we'll all get help.

Helga Katherine Grimsrud  
Oslo, Norway

the historical drama of Latin America. Whatever good intentions caudillo (ruler) after caudillo may have had re the future of his country, the res always been the same: the retrograde democracy with the inevitable regions of loss of dignity, as well as and economic impoverishment.

It behooves us to point out that humorous or ironic it may seem, repeating itself in a minor scale at BYU.

A rehearsal of dictatorship is taking right before our eyes in the essential designation of the present president of BYU's Peruvian Club. The whole deceptively started as a merit attempt to unite, reactivate and good will of a spirited but unorganized Peruvian community of students at BYU. The friendship links are already there this president is presumptuously pping to assume leadership without being legally elected. Laughably he for the "impossibility of holding elections," thus mockingly restating the to the democratic process itself.

As Peruvians, given our painful democratic trajectory, we are particularly sensitive to even small violations of the democratic cause. Needless to say, such violations self-defeating and have never engendered popular support. At this very moment beloved nation's fragile democracy is through tough times at the hands of a "well-intentioned" dictator. For if it is the case that BYU's club oration policies justify such procedural rightful indignation leaves us with other choice but to question them.

We also would like to remind many fellow Latin American students that have been granted the unique opportunity of coming to this great university (a modern paradigm of democracy with the original intention of returning our respective countries to become motors for democracy. Consequently, our responsibility to get a hold of available instance to reaffirm and date our democratic commitment. One such instance lies now before us.

We challenge the "president" to prodig will to a now skeptic Peruvian student body by holding democratic elections as soon as possible. Were he to do with our demands we are willing to whole thing as nothing more than a table misunderstanding. At the same we appeal to the democratic conscience of the BYU community, especially BYUSA club supervising committee take action and reveal its democratic intention.

In closing, as a nation, Peruvians been understandably naive in the given our lack of maturity in regard workings of the democratic process; this day and age we believe we learned our lesson ... however bitter painful. We will no longer tolerate manipulated through authoritative imposed agreements and bought visions of progress, ceremony and denal rhetoric.

-Viva el Peru y Viva la democracia!  
Jose A. L.  
Max J. P.  
Lima

## Lacking in honor

To the editor:

The Nov. 9 issue of *Gnusweel* "Honors Program Bulletin," printed a tasteful article entitled "The Snuggly Power," which encouraged "motivational" "charitable" honors students to participate in peer tutoring. After all, the article on to say, students "can do them some good," qualifying for national honor while furnishing themselves the opportunity to "influence people" and to "get their (fellow BYU students) puny and redecorate."

We suggest that if the BYU Honor Department is serious about character service toward their "puny brained" students, then perhaps they might "rate" the Maeser Building, selling plush furnishings to buy flash can help the rest of us learn our multiplication tables.

John  
Spanish  
Stephen B.  
San Antonio,  
Chris B.  
Spanish



## SPORTS

### Record Book

#### WAC Team Football Stats

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp Pts
BYU	11	4	0	265	171
Utah	11	4	0	266	171
Idaho	11	4	0	266	171
Utah State	11	4	0	266	171
Idaho State	11	4	0	266	171
Montana State	11	4	0	266	171
Wyoming	11	4	0	266	171
Washington State	11	4	0	266	171
Arizona State	11	4	0	266	171
San Diego State	11	4	0	266	171

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Montana State	11	4	0	266	171
Wyoming	11	4	0	266	171
Washington State	11	4	0	266	171
Arizona State	11	4	0	266	171
San Diego State	11	4	0	266	171



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## Cougars picked to win WAC by preseason publications

By SCOTT G. CLARK  
Universe Sports Writer

As the regular season nears, the BYU men's basketball team could already be facing its toughest opponent — being predicted to finish first in the WAC.

BYU has been picked to finish first in the WAC this season by five of the top college basketball magazines. The Cougars were the consensus pick for first place, but all the magazines differed on the second and third place teams.

Several publications have also placed BYU in their pre-season top 40 polls. BYU is No. 31 in the USA Today/CNN Coaches' poll, 25th in Sport Magazine's College Basketball Preview, 27th in Dick Vitale's Basketball and 32nd in the 1992-93 NCAA Preview.

The Sporting News named BYU one of the 15 teams to watch this season and the Cougar frontcourt, including 14th-ranked center Gary Trost, is ranked 10th in the nation. Vitale names Trost as the best big man and top rebounder in the WAC and said Trost should have

an NBA future.

The pre-season publications differ on the rest of the WAC's predicted finishes. Street & Smith's, TSN and Vitale all pick Utah to come in second behind the Cougars. Utah is also among TSN's 15 to watch. New Mexico and UTEP are both predicted to finish in the top four in the WAC.

BYU coach Roger Reid said he doesn't pay much attention to predictions, but after finishing first last year despite being predicted to finish fourth, Reid said the predictors may have finally gotten it right.

A test of the pre-season rankings will come when BYU faces No. 17 Oklahoma in the first round of the Maui Invitational Dec. 21. BYU and could possibly play Duke, last year's NCAA champions, later in the tournament.

According to TSN, five players will be critical to the success of WAC teams this season. Among these is BYU guard Randy Reid. With the loss of Nathan Call to graduation, Reid may fill the void at point guard. TSN also named

## Wilson builds BYU's women's hoop program

By JENNY SIDDOWNAY  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team completed the 1991-92 season with a 21-8 record, a complete reversal from the previous season's 8-21 finish. In her third year at the helm, head coach Jeanie Wilson led her team to the No. 2 slot in the Western Athletic Conference with a 10-2 conference record.

"People will be looking at us to see if last year was a fluke," Wilson said. "Now we have to prove ourselves. We have to really concentrate on what we're doing in the present. I don't want to talk about wins and losses, we just need to do things right and make good decisions."

The Cougars lost three seniors to graduation, but return three seniors along with other experienced veterans. Wilson said leadership could be a major concern.

The team has made it a yearly tradition to participate in an activity called "The Ropes," which develops unity and cohesiveness. Located in Pleasant Grove, "The Ropes" entails a variety of strenuous activities completed with a partner or with the entire team. Trust and communication are built as the team attempts to succeed in the difficult endeavors.

"It unified our team," Wilson said. "It was evident who were the leaders and the followers. The players learned to depend on each other and not to worry about what everyone thinks. They became cohesive and grew together."

When Wilson came to Provo four seasons ago, she hoped to succeed through intensive recruiting, bringing in experienced assistant coaches and instilling pride and unity. The plan began to pay dividends last season and Wilson has now accumulated a 39-46 career record.

Wilson coached at Hillcrest High School in Salt Lake City for 12 years before accepting the post with the Cougars. An inductee in the Hall of Fame of the Utah Network for Girls and Women in Sports, Wilson won three state championships with the Huskies and posted a 231-79 record.

Wilson's staff "had some really scary decisions facing us," when she arrived, Wilson said. "We had to make some critical turning-point decisions that put our necks on the line. We had to do it to get us going in the right direction. We changed the offense and the defense and totally started over."

### BYU Basketball Preseason Predictions

	National Ranking	WAC Ranking
USA Today/CNN Poll	31st	—
Associated Press Poll	31st	—
Sport Magazine	25th	1st
Dick Vitale's Basketball	27th	1st
1992-93 NCAA Preview	32nd	1st
The Sporting News	—	1st
(College Basketball Mag.)	—	1st
Street and Smith's	—	1st
(College Basketball Mag.)	—	1st

Reid the WAC's newcomer of the year.

The WAC is ranked ninth according to both TSN's and Sport's conference rankings. According to Sport, BYU, New Mexico, Utah and UTEP are all predicted to be among the 64 teams in the NCAA tournament at the end of the regular season.

## MVP award helps Bonds' stock on market

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds' value as a free agent went up Wednesday after he was named the National League Most Valuable Player.

Bonds was an easy winner over Atlanta's Terry Pendleton, receiving 18 of a possible 24 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Bonds was followed by Pendleton, San Diego's Gary Sheffield, Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke and Montreal's Larry Walker.

"I think this is probably the most important one because this one I'm giving to my mom. She deserves it," Bonds said of his second MVP award.

Bonds, the son of former major leaguer Bobby Bonds, led the Pittsburgh Pirates to their third straight NL East title by hitting

.311 with 34 homers and 103 RBIs. He also scored 109 runs and walked 127 times.

The left fielder also won the MVP award in 1990. For winning MVP honors, Bonds gets a \$250,000 bonus from the Pirates, raising his 1992 income to \$5.05 million.

"I never set goals for myself," Bonds said recently. "I prepare the same way every year. I would do the same things if you paid me one dollar."

Bonds wants a contract worth at least \$7 million per season. It's unlikely the Pirates can afford it.

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DOUGLAS F. PETERSON  
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

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# ut cigarettes away n 'Awareness Day'

**PHILIP DEAN**  
 eadline Staff Writer

Utah County Commission Thursday proclaimed today as Tobacco Awareness Day as part of the American Cancer Society's National American Smokeout. The awareness day sponsored by the American Cancer Society is held every year on Thursday before Thanksgiving. Tucker of the Utah County Health Department said the main reason for the day is to promote awareness of harmful effects of tobacco and tobacco smoke. "Many people in Utah County are unaware of the health and environmental effects of secondary smoke," Tucker said. "Tobacco smoke is a known carcinogen and is in the same class as asbestos in terms of cancer-causing potential." Health Department statistics

show tobacco is responsible for 430,000 deaths annually in the United States. Environmental tobacco smoke (ETS), which comes from exhaled smoke and the burning ends of cigarettes, cigars and pipes, causes the deaths of 53,000 non-smokers each year due to cancer. Tucker said children are especially sensitive to ETS because their immune systems and lungs are not fully grown. Tucker said the goal of the national program is for smokers to give up cigarettes for a 24-hour period. The hope is that smokers will then give up cigarettes altogether. "We want the smokers to find out that they can really give up cigarettes, and of course it always helps to have some help from friends," Tucker said.

# Women's conference sponsored by Hatch protested by NOW

**MATTHEW S. FRANCK**  
 eadline Staff Writer

Senator Orrin Hatch's yearly effort to promote the status of women may be tainted this year, as the National Organization of Women plans to protest his 15th Annual Utah Women's Conference Friday. While spokespersons from the organization were not available, a recorded telephone information message blasts Sen. Hatch, saying he is the last senator who could sponsor a conference on women's issues as he has one of the worst voting records in the nation on feminist issues. The message said Sen. Hatch's "inconsistent and badgering questioning of Anita Hill in the confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas is the best evidence of his inappropriate attitudes on women." The message invites NOW mem-

bers to protest the one-day conference Friday at noon outside the Salt Palace, where the event is to take place. Shawn Firth, a spokesperson for Hatch, disputes NOW's claim that Sen. Hatch is not in tune with the plight of women, saying the senator started the conference eight years ago without the help of any organizations or political pressures. The conference, which should draw 1500 participants, will feature speakers Helen Thomas, White House correspondent for United Press International, actor James Olmos and Mary Fisher from the National Commission on AIDS, as well as seminars and workshops on a variety of women's issues. The conference begins at 9 a.m. in the Salt Palace; pre-registration starts at 7:30 a.m. The event costs \$20, which includes lunch.

# Winter fun for hunters found at local range

**BRUCE HALL**  
 eadline Staff Writer

With most of the state's major sports complete, Provo sportsmen are using the off-season to sharpen their skills. Rick Harris, assistant director of the Provo Gun Club, said the winter season is a time when hunters and recreational shooters can enjoy their sport without having to hunt something. The gun club is a trap (a small disc) shooting range. Sportsmen shoot on an outdoor range. A mechanical arm throws a disc into the air and the sportsmen try to blow it out of the sky with their shotgun. The club provides professional instruction on how to become a more effective shooter. "Trap shooting is a great sport for anybody," Harris said. "A lot of people think you have to have expensive equipment to be a good marksman, but I think trap shooting is 10 percent equipment and 90 percent concentration. It's a mind game," Harris said the club has no limits and regularly hosts Boy

Scout troops from all over the Utah County area. "We are very concerned about safety especially among the young people like the Boy Scouts. We are happy to have never had an accident since we have been in operation. The range is always under observation to ensure safety," Harris said. Plans for a professional-style pistol and rifle range are currently on hold until the owners of the gun club can provide the \$1 million in insurance coverage the city requires, said Leroy Dennis, director of Provo City Parks and Recreation. "According to our policy, any commercial activity of a private company on city-owned land that has been leased must be insured," Dennis said. Sherm Miller, director of the Veteran's Memorial Rifle Range, said the range at 500 N. 500 West, underneath the city's swimming pool, is open for the winter season. The range is limited to .22-caliber rifles, and is open Tuesday through Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

# Proof.

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## UTES

**Continued from page 1**

Bay. Wherefore the fearsome race had been tamed a bit; yea, their fans and team members remained boastful and prideful even without a great warrior. And the team was hated, yea the most hated team in

the land, according to a scribe from Sports Illustrated. And the Lord became a mite irritated with the Zoobies. 11. And it came to pass He did send unto us a Dolce to lead our team into battle. Wherefore we did

# Fall Pref

at the

## Utah State Capitol

Last week to buy tickets!

Friday, November 20, 1992 and Saturday, November 21, 1992

8:00 p.m. to Midnight

Formal/Semi-formal

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Thursday, November 19, 1992 The Daily Universe Page 7

rejoice and say unto one another, "We have a prayer to offer that may enable us to win on Saturday." 12. And behold, our prayer was offered up and heard and the Zoobies were smitten with much ferocity and lost the football game and were plagued with a smokin' case of acne for they had been naughty in His sight and intolerably cocky. And they did slink back to the Valley of Happy, sadly, and

they did hang their heads and nurse their wounds and curse the mighty Utes who had so brazenly defeated the Cougars. 13. And it came to pass that the Cougars, who had damage to their pride, said "Oh yeah, well our ballroom dancing team will danceth circles around thy team." And we said, "Wait thee until the season of gymnastics." Amen.

# Fall Pref

in

## Park City

at The Yarrow Resort Hotel

Friday, November 20, 1992 and Saturday, November 21, 1992

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Waterfalls, fountains, palm trees. It may be mid-winter outside, but inside the terraced atrium of the Tanner Building, a tropical paradise awaits. Carriage rides are available at this dance.

TANNER BUILDING  
 DECEMBER 5  
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Enter a winter wonderland. You will find the ballroom transformed into a beautiful park-like setting, complete with trees, street lanterns, even a gazebo.

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 DECEMBER 4  
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The Springville Art Museum provides a unique setting for this dance. South-of-the-border decorations make the atmosphere complete.

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# Congress can be non-partisan, gridlock may end, Orton says

By MATTHEW S. FRANCK  
Universe Staff Writer

After his landslide victory two weeks ago, in which he secured a second term to office, Bill Orton, the Democratic U.S. representative from Utah's 3rd District, is finding his return to Washington an enlightening experience.

The Congressman told the Daily Universe Tuesday he has encountered an attitude among legislators different from years past, and he is optimistic Congress can break gridlock to find solutions to the nation's problems.

Orton says his optimism is not merely a product of a flowery fairy tale promoted by the Democratic Party, but of a non-partisan movement which has been developing in Congress for years.

He says he hopes Congress can tune into the message voters sent out during the election season of getting things done by breaking party chains.

"The whole concept is to pierce through partisan politics to find real solutions," he said.

He says he expects the role of the two major parties to diminish in the near future, as neither one of them capture the sentiment of the general public.

"I don't think either one satisfies the needs of the country, and neither one are adequately leading forth to resolve problems," Orton said, adding that he would favor

eliminating political parties entirely.

Orton isn't ready to drop his party affiliation outright, however, as he says he plans to continue his efforts to realign the Democratic Party to better capture the interests of the nation.

He says the party has already made significant progress in moving away from a "tax and spend" approach to the economy towards a more balanced method of helping big business without destroying the working class.

Orton calls on Republicans to abandon their economic policy of "spend and borrow" and cooperate with the Democrats in the coming session to work on eliminating the deficit.

He says he works closely with organizations like the Conservative Democrat Forum to insure moderate and conservative legislators have a strong voice in Washington.

Orton, however, admits conservatives will have many difficulties to overcome in the Democratically dominated government, particularly on the issue of abortion, which he says he will oppose with "tooth and nail."

"There is no doubt that Washington will be productive in the next two years — but productivity is not always positive in government," he said, adding that he would stand strong on the issues Utahns support, even at the cost of

angering members of his party.

Orton says it is particularly important in this term that members of the 3rd District write and phone him to insure he remains informed on how Utahns stand on major issues.

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Restrictions May Apply**

## TV expert to discuss news in 21st century

By SUZANNE HOGGE  
Universe Staff Writer

David Bartlett, president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association, will speak Thursday at 11 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall at the Communications Executive Symposium.

Bartlett, who has served as president of the RTNDA since 1989, will speak on "Television News in the 21st Century."

"He has proven in his tenure at the RTNDA that he truly strives to represent a broad variety of interest," said Duane Roberts, news director of KBYU-TV and a member of the RTNDA.

## RECYCLE

Continued from page 1  
there's not," he said. "Lack of knowledge and apathy are the problems."

"Utahns need to understand that recycling doesn't always pay," said Wallace. The economic benefits are not great enough to pay people to recycle, she said.

Although Jones was optimistic about expanding the curbside program, he said most people still don't know about the program. "We mailed flyers to everyone in Provo," but he said he could still walk up to 10 people and no one would know about curbside recycling.

Curbside programs such as those sponsored by Waste Management aren't as cost effective as a drop-off system and collection centers, Wallace said.

However, one of the disadvan-

tages of an unmonitored drop-off system is that the materials are not sorted well and the result is contamination, Jones said. Contaminated materials must then be dumped.

Jones said Waste Management is planning to experiment with a collection center in apartment buildings. This "pile up program" would require the cooperation of students, someone to monitor the collection and someone to pay for the service.

Jones said they have received several calls from apartment buildings about recycling and plan to work with BYU Housing to set up some pilot programs.

Anyone who would like to participate in the curbside program or is interested in apartment collection can call Waste Management at 785-3000 for details.

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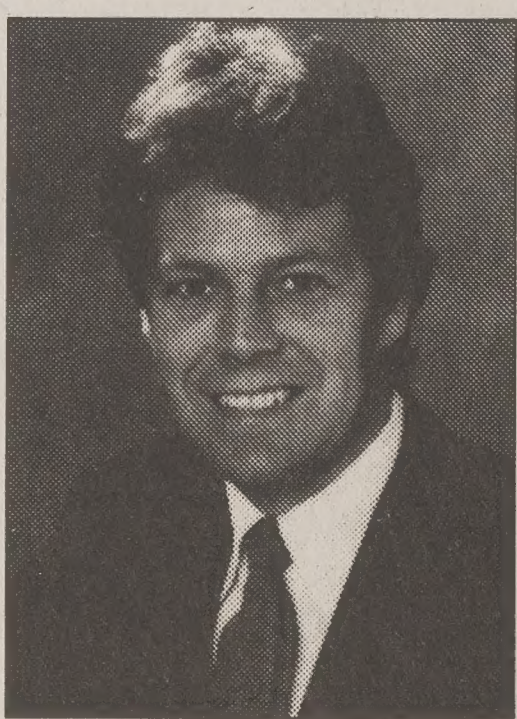
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